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The weather today will be fuir, with variable winds; slightly warmer.

MOPBLESS AND PITTABLE.

While prosperity blesses our land and continues in employment our workmen, it is not so in European countries. There the condition of the workman is most deplorable and bread riots have become of frequent occurence. With us questions of fewer hours, an increased circulating medium and a better method of taxation engross the attention of the intelligent work people; there famine and its mercilessattendants, hungerand starvation stares every man in the face, emaciates his loved ones and drives him to a frenzied dispair. So fearful has this sondition become that the pemp and pircumstance of royalty is affected al-most to the point of dissolution. Yet in the surroundings of sycophants who cajole and flatter they fail to realize that they stand on the thin crust of a grater which may at a moment's notice anguif them in a murderous fury as horrible as the commune of Paris who jested and lauged with hellish glee as head after head rolled into the basket. The combination of circumstances which has brought about this state of affaire may be found in the crop failbres, a lessened demand for products and the prevailing low wages in European countries. Any one of these conlitions would have brought the laborers to the verge of starvation, as the wages paid are never sufficiently high to permit of any sum being laid by against a day of adversity, literally they live from hand to mouth, each day's earnings being barely sufficient to buy the black bread, beer and horseflesh upon which they subsist. Kept down by the iron hand of misrule and the enormous tribute levied upon them, that immense standing armies may be maintained in idleness, their condition becomes at once hopeless and

DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCIES. Those who have followed the course of the democratic congress even cursorily must have been struck by the inconeistencies of their utterances on every measure of importance or of interest to the general public. On no one question have they been able to present a solid ble position in which to entrench themselves. They dare not attack the tariff law in its entirety nor with any degree of consistency. No sooner does one faction declare the tariff to be a tax and its general effect to enhance the price of necessities to the consumer, than another faction with equal vehemence declares it lowers the price of products to the producer and consequentially lowers it to the consumer. And so on the silver question the Bland faction says its bill is the policy of the party, only to be met with a flat denial by the other faction. In legislation they are equally inconsistent, as witness the Miner law, which not only antagonizes but refutes the doctrine of state sovereignty, a doctrine at once the fundamental principle of democracy. In their cry for reform and economy they have in their acts and expenditures shown the most glaring inconsistencies, as witnessed in an expenditure of their last-the Fiftieth-congress, aggregating \$838,017,972, while the expenditures of the billion dollar, or Fifty-first congress, aggregated only \$949,800,734, including a deficiencies bill, which might properly enough be charged to the Fiftieth congress of nearly \$50,000,000. The Fiftyfirst congress also provided for a peugion list increased by \$110,000,000. Are they then consistent in nothing? Well, yes, they are consistent in a griping greed for office. They are consistent m a most earnest desire to defeat the republican party. They are consistent in their effort to give the productions of foreign pauper and convict labor, the preference, and by so doing, to lower the condition of the American workman to that of his half starved, abused and down trodden European prother. May God deliver us from each consistency.

GOOD REALTH.

The young who generally enjoy good bealth, fail to appreciate what, and how much it means. The entire happiness of a life depends upon it, and much of the success in business hangs apon it. Then it is surely a thing to be carefully guarded. Scientists claim that one-balf of mankind are deliberstely enumitting suicide—that is, they are every day doing that which is thortening their lives, either in drinking, in the use of tobacco, in over-eating, or in the thousands of other things which are delecterious to health, conrequently slow suicide. Many a rich man has struggled and toiled to gain his wealth, neglecting his bealth meanwhile, only to find, when he has gotten his riches, that he has lost his health. dany an ambitious man has won fame, anly to find in it unhappiness in ill health. Most often this is due to serly neglect. From all this the young should cain the lesson, that it is not only the mind that should be cultivated, but that the body needs its due chara of care. This care is to be found in the requir moderate living, in to a Crisp the speaker.

set ve employment, in regular and sufficient eleep, in proper out-door exer-cise, water, sun and air beine, in the m, and other healthful exercises. There are ways by which we bring on premature death. Health should be made a careful study, above all other things.

MAVE NO SECRETA

The often good advice, "Have no serets from your husband," is only equaled by that other. "Have no confidences with your friends." Nothing is more vulgar, nor more dangerous. than the habit which many people have of pouring their grievances, real and imaginary, into the ears of their friends. Such a habit is productive of untold evil. It not only ministers to a weakness in the character of the person addicted to it, but it diminishes his self-respect, adds to his egotism, in that he strives to make himself and his affairs of the first importance, which renders him in thought and word habitually unjust. A man who can discuss his wife's faults, or a woman who can make her husband's failings a subect of common conversation, are subjects of pity and contempt to al! right thinking people. They are not only vulgar, but they are faithless. Parents who make the faults of their children subjects of ridicule and unfavorable comment with friends, which will soon find its way to the unknown (intensely magnified), are hardly less objectionable. A certain reticence upon all personal matters is a mark of refined and well-bred sensibility and evenly balanced character.

SCENE-The earth. Enter her majesty's minister, Lord Salisbury and Secretary Blame earnestly discussing the Behring sea question. Salisbury speaking: "Hi say, Mister Blaine, 'er majesty has set 'er 'eart upon 'aving a seal top coat for Miss Canada." Blaine interrupting-"But my dear sir, I can't allow her to poach upon my premises." Salisbury-"Nor do she wants to, hall we want is to take them as they gets hoff your little hilands and tumbles into the sea; you know, Mr. Blaine, as how 'er majesty owns the seas, awnd if you cawnt keep your seals hout of the sea, why we takes 'em. See!" Blaine, moving off. "Hi say! Hi say! Mister Blaine, 'er majesty thinks as 'ow you ought not to kill more than 30,000 on on your little bilands."

WEALTH is the possession of a few. but intellectual culture is happily within the reach of all in this favored land of schools and books. Wealth has opportunities to surround itself with tressures of culture and art, but it will wish to call to the enjoyment of these possessions those who can appreciate them. Wealth is a much greater loss for culture than culture is for wealth. Wealth without culture is a subject for laughter and derision. Culture without wealth, even commands profound first, if they are ambitious, to belong to good and well-bred society, which is better the course of legislation and the bias of recourse of legislation and the bias of legis better than wealth, a genuine intellectual culture.

New York democrats are mad and seem to be growing madder every day. Whether or not the Tammany tiger is painted the same way is not so apparent, but present indications are that the two factions-Hill and anti-Hill-are so hopelessly split that the growls of the tiger will have to grow deeper and louder before they can be whipped into

ENGLAND's attitude on the Behring sea question, and Secretary Blaine's severe attack of the grip are reported as being the cause of President Harrison's rather unexpected return from the beach. Behring sea may not be a mare clausum, but the Pribyloff islands should be guarded even to the point of postilities against Canadian poachers.

LATE reports from Washington indicate that Mr. Springer's condition is still very serious. An unfavorable turn followed the improved condition noted and all hopes of a speedy recovery have been abandoned. He is a very sick man and his malady may yet prove fatal.

THE supreme court says street cars must carry headlights and ring their bells before running down vehicles which choose to run on their tracke. It also pretty clearly states that street railway companies do not own the streets on which their tracks are laid.

THE effects of Bill McKinley's bill are plainly visible in the generally prosperous condition of the country, and yet we are told the tariff law is a failure. That is just the sort of failure which makes our Uncle Samuel laugh the loudest.

CRICAGO was ever noted for modesty In asking congress for \$7,000,000 in aid of the World's Fair instead of \$5,000,-000 and that the United States share in the deficit sure to be made, she once more emphasises her coy bashfulness.

Ir is claimed the Pennsylvania democratic delegates to the Chicago convention will be instructed for Cleveland. A gentleman by the name of Hill is yet to be beard from. He may jump the claim and set new stakes.

Tue Detroit followers of Prince Michael with flying locks and the "Flying Roil" flew down & Detroit street followed by flying rolls of snow shied at them by a mob of boys. Yes, verily, the flying rollers flew.

Now THAT that the bottom has been knocked out of the sait barrel it will be the least expensive thing they can do and eminently proper for opponents of the Mckmiey tariff law to savor their records with sait.

In the house a day or so ago party friction raised the temperature so high that it fired a Reed who in turn burned

HENRY CLEWS WEEKLY DIGEST

Foreign Markets Fear a Depreciation of Values-Millions of Securities Being Returned-Grain Shipments.

NEW York, March 6 .- The stock market is flooded with "mysteries" and rumors of gigantic railroad deals upon an unprecedented scale as being either in progress or already accomplished. Details of these have filled the daily press for weeks past, but only such op erators as are within the charmed circles appear to know the true inward-ness of many of them. As a conse-quence, judgment passes for little in estimating the future value of many securities, for the market is almost wholly under the control of compara tively few persons, whose operations must inevitably influence the value of thousands of millions of stocks and bonds. Never in the history of Wail street was the value of such an enorstreet was the value of such an enormous aggregation of securities so absolutely under the control of so amail a circle as at this time. Aggressions of this sort by capital are sure to be followed by reprisals on the part of labor, while the demagogue in politics requires no better material for his antimenopoly cry than these combines to restrict competition, and the labor agi-tator finds his best argument for a strike in the increasing profits of capi-There is one other factor which i

again becoming influential in Wall street, and that is the silver question. Already it is producing important effects which had not been expected to appear at this early stage in the outworkings of the silver act of 1890. The renewal of the exports of gold has proved an eye-opener. During the year 1891 our exports of goods and specie exceeded our imports of the like items by \$185,000,000, and for the first two months of 1892 fully the same rate of excess has been maintained. It might have been expected that under such circumstances we should now be importing large amounts of gold to settle this large apparent trade balance in our favor. The fact is, however, that we are called upon to export gold How are we to account for this extraordinary movement? After setting off, against this creditor balance of 211 millions for the last fourteen months all that may have accrued against us in Europe on account of interest, freight on imports, undervaluations, etc., there ought to be a balance in our favor of something like 115 millions; for an average of the last decade about 85 millions surplus of exports over imports has sufficed to liquidate these debtor items. There arises from these facts the strongest possible pre-sumption that, since the beginning of 1890, considerably over 100 millions of our securities have been returned from Europe, for the credit balance has un-questionably been settled, and there is no other way in which it could have been done except by the return of stocks, bonds, etc. This reflux of our securities dates from the period of the doubled the government purchases of silver. It is coincident with an opinion ion in this country indicated a grave possibility that our currency system might become subject to a general depreciation of value, which would correspondingly diminish the value of all our securities not made specifically payable in gold. As Europe holds many hundreds of millions of American securities of the very kind that would be subject to such deteriora-tion, it is nothing more than might be expected that our obligations should be returned in extraordinary amounts, and the more so as the New York market has been in a condition to take them without suffering serious reac-

Over one hundred millions of securities returned within fourteen months! This is the starting fact just dawning upon the perception of Wall street; and it naturally suggests some very grave inquiries: such for instance as how much gold should we have had to ship in payment for these returned securextraordiny surplus of cereals which we to pay for any further amounts that may be so returned? What dimensions may be so returned? What dimensions may this future reflux of investments assume, adoubt the mania for free coinage continue to control the course of legislation? And, with only some \$30,000,000 of gold in the treasury, outside the required reserve against greenbacks, where is the gold to come from to satisfy these two possible foreign drains? It is thus seen that the silver mania is bringing us much nearer to a mania is bringing us much nearer to a perilous verge than it is pleasant to contemplate, and that unless the madness of free silver agitation can be in some way stayed, we may witness a serious disturbance of public confidence much earlier than has been supposed possible. Under these circumstances the main hope of Wall street is in the possible formation of an international conference to settle the whole silver problem upon a broad and sure foundations. dation. Secretary Foster's visit to Europe for the understood purpose of conference with the British govern-ment is therefore haded with great satisfaction as affording the only way of escape from grave possibilities. HENRY CLEWS.

TO SAVE THE YOUNG

[Continued from First Page.] church has its branches for special work. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the departments. The Chicago association has commodious roome, a valuable library, a gymnasium, etc., any department being worth the price of admission to membership. All classes of business are reaping a benefit srom these associations. The railway employes, the commercial travelers, the lumbermen and all classes of business men have their departments. The cofored men of the south bave organized ored men of the south have organized sesociations and are awakening to the condition of their race. I am giad to see that Grand Rapids has a building under way that will be an acceptable home for such a worthy institution. I believe that Grand Rapids contains worthy citizens enough to contribute funds for the completion of this grand building. We appeal to business men who amploy these young men whom we seek to save.

These young are called to the front by the competition of business and

by the competition of business and it is our duty to look after for them, for the destiny of the country lies in their bands. The platform of the Y. M. C. A is broad enough to contain all the Younn, had been here together. It was a little over a week

WHY WE SHIP GOLD a reward for these faithful secretaries who spend their lives in the service of these associations.

The Schubert Club sang the "Night Song" at the close of Mr. Haire's address.

Dr. Fair Speaks for the Church The Rev. Dr. Fair followed with an address for the city pastors, many of whom were present. Following are a few of the statements made by Dr.

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization that deserves that gratitude of all christian ministers. It is a great benefit to the churches and should receive the hearty support of all of them. It is natural for denomina-tions to feel jealous of each other, but not so toward the Y. M. C. A. It has the support of all denominations. It note as a factor, where the primary work is done and the young

ing and finishing. State Secretary H. M. Clark spoke for the associations of the state. He and: "Some time ago I was introduced to an audience as a family physician, then when an association was acc or in trouble I was called upon. I am glad that I am not called upon to attend a patient, but to help celebrate the birthday of a healthy association. The appliance that greets the trate the birthday of a healthy association. The applianse that greets the mentiou of your new building betokens a substantial support and a hearty cooperation. When your association enters the new building you will be looked upon with more prominence. The building will be the means of an extensive advertising. It will lend a rotency to the association and strangers. potency to the association, and strangers arriving in the city will not have to enquire but once to be informed where the Y. M. C. A. is located."

The meeting closed by singing the Doxology and the Rev. A. M. Gould pronounced the benediction.

AMUSEMENTS.

Barlow Brothers minstrels, thirty strong, will occupy the stage at Powers' this evening. The company is a new one to Grand Rapids, but it comes with the highest endorsements from reputable papers of the large cities. It is said to be an exceptionally strong singing show. The principal comedians are Barlow brothers, and Grand Rapids au-diences are already familiar with the marvelous work of the Leon brothers, who are with this company. They will give a parade at noon.

Henry E. Abbey is certainly a great theatrical plunger. He pays Sarah Bernhardt a salary of \$1,000 a performance, besides all traveling expenses of the company. As it requires a train of five cars to transport the organization about the country, it can be seen that the manager must indeed realize a good round sum before he secures a profit. The prices charged here are the same as charged in Chicago and else-where. It is fortunate too that we shall see Sarah in her strongest role, Fiora La Tosca.

The list of talent connected with Bell Brothers' specialty company gives as-surance that Manager Smith has a strong show this week, and that means good business.

All orders for Bernhardt tickets not claimed at the box office at Powers' be-fore 5 o'clock tomorrow will be piaced on sale Wednesday morning.

Commencing today, Manager Geary will give continuous shows in his theater, beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon and closing at 10:30 p. m.

"His Nibs the Baron" tested the ca-pacity of Redmond's last night. The comedy will receive consideration in Frow's HERALD.

EMBEZZLED THOUSANDS.

Ex-Officials of the Wabash Protective Union Sued for \$150,000.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, March 6 .- The Wabash valley protective union, through its secretary, J. Manse, of Peoria, has sued nine of its former officials for sued nine of its former officials for \$100,000 on account, and \$50,000 damages. These men are all prominent citizens of Crawfordsville. They are N. J. Clodfeit, the poet author; W. E. Humphrey, Republican candidate for congress; W. H. Durham, president of the First national bank; R. G. Smith, councilman; J. R. Etter, J. W. Stroch, J. B. Bryant, M. E. Clodfelt and J. H. Clark. The complainant avera that Clark. The complainant avers that these men have been in charge of the moneys at various times since 1886 uptil 1892, and during that time have received from 3,000 members the sum of \$250,000 m annual fees; also \$111.400 in assessments on the twenty-seven ther states that instead of paying death claims in full to the beneficiaries, they have on an average paid them less than one-fourth. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to defraud the beneficiaries, and are also asked to turn over \$100,000 to the present officers. The office of the company is now on North Delaware street, Indianapolis, where Mr. Manse claims to be doing business. The defendants indignantly deny the charges and will file an ans-wer in a few days.

SIX PRISONERS OUT.

A Murderer Set Free-A General Jall

BUTLER, Pa., March 6 .- A general jail delivery, the third that has occurred here within the past three months, occurred here last night. All the prisoners, six in number, escaped, save one, who was apparently satisfied with the situation. Among them was Frank Mills, awaiting trial for murder.
All efforts will be used to capture Mills, for whom a reward of \$500 has already been offered. Mills is described as being about five feet ten inches high, sandy complexion, rough. light mustache. He had a slim face, sharp chin, and weighed about 160 pounds. His under teeth set past his upper ones. He wore a Kentucky jean suit.

Plug Ugly Sarcasm. MINNEAPOLIS, March 6 .- "Mitchell is

a cur. He don't want to fight me any a cur. He don't want to fight me any more than a ten year old boy wants to," was the way actor John L. Sullivan expressed himself today in reply to hischell's address to the athletes. "Milchell is out to get notoriety." he continued, "at my expense. My challenge is before the world. Let the world judge whether or not it is fair. Mitchelf cannot be dragged into the ring with me. He doesn't want to fight any good man except by telephone." Sullivan further said that he did not believe Mitchell had signed any articles at New Orleans? articles at New Orleans?

SEARCHING FOR THE TRUTH.

The Murdered Van Vicet May Have Told the Truth.

DESVES, March 6 .- Prosecuting Attorney Hoffper, of Hastings, Neb., is is Deaver in search of evidence that

ago that the killing of Myron Van Fleet, a real estate broker, by Capt. T. D. Yocum, United States tressury agent, caused so much excitement in Hastings. It is stated by Heffuer that he had evidence that the two had been in Denver together, and that they were secretly married here. Heffuer will endeavor to abow that the allegations made by the murdered man were true.

Reserved for Grover's Men. CRICAGO, March 6 .- The headquarters of the Grover Cleveland men durters of the Grover Cleveland men during the initional democratic convention here will be at the Grand Pacific hotel. This was assured today when the hotel company signed a contract for rooms for 500 New York auti-Hill men and the New York state delegates to be elected at the Cleveland convention to he held May 21. The ex-president's friends selected the great parlor of the hotel as a general headquarters.

High Prices Ruled. CLEVELAND, March 6 .- The last of the horses consigned to the Emery-Fasig sale were disposed of today, and as on preceding days, prices ruled high up to the last animal offered. The more important sales today were: Orrwood, b. c., fouled 1869 by Atwood, to A. T. McAllister, Mosengaheia City, Pa., \$500; Mambrino Nelly, b. m., by Mambrino Barker, to J. B. Perkins, Cieveland, \$600.

Rear End Collision.

CINCINNATI, March 2 .- The Indianapolis accommodation No. 4 on the apolis accommodation No. 4 on the "Big Four" road ran into the rear end of a freight train on Coal City eding this morning. The engineer and fireman or the passenger engine jumped when they saw the open switch. The engineer escaped with a few bruises, but the fireman was fatally injured.

Seeing the Elephant. NEW YORK, March 6 .- William B. Washburne who claims to be a brother of Washburne who claims to be a brother of Mayor Washburne of Chicago, is locked up in this city charged with interior. He was found in company with Wright Scott, a negro, who was showing him the sights. Washburne lives in Portland. Me., and is an habitual drunkard.

She Was Worth \$45,000.

DESVER, March 5 .- The second trial of the famous Dean-Frepch suit ended today in a verdict of \$15,000 for the complainant. A motion for a new trial will be filed. Dean sued French for \$100,000 for alienation of his wife's affections.

Springer is Worse.

Washington, March 6 .- Representative Springer is not so well this morning. There has been a slight reappearance of erysipelas.

Mince meat 8 cents per package at Daren cherries and California apricots 124 cents per pound at Hatch's.

New French prunes 8, 10, 12} cents per pound at Hatch's.

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Beet old government Java coffee 30 cents per pound at Hatch's.

\$2 and \$3 transmings for 25c at Kidder & Co.'s great sale. Maple sugar 8 cents per pound at

See those \$7 jet bodices at Kidder's

Maple sugar 8 cents per pound at

New French prunes 8, 10, 124 cents per pound at Hatch's.

Adolf Lalloz, carriage manufacturer, No. 119 Carroll street, Buffalo, N. Y., states: I was troubled with nauses of

the stomach, sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters cured In Holland. Mich., C. J. Doesbury

publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, catarrh and asthma.

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Geary's World Museum

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

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On and after this date Manager Gears wife open the doors of the museum every day at a clock. The doors of the threater will be opened promptly every day at 1:20, after while the entertainment in the theater will commence and be given continuously withoutiner ruption or intermission until the coosine hour 19:30 in the evenion. Patrons can now situad at any time, remain in the lecture had as long as they desire, then pass into the theater, no matter what turn is on, and witness the entire performance until the same turn appearagain. In order to properly carry out it idea and give a two hours entertainment. Mr. Gears is obliged to engage a double company of performers. No advance in prices. Admission the same, 10 cents; reserved sents, 2 cents extra. Come at any time from 1:30 to 10:30 and see the entire show.

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